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M. of E. scientist says lakes not dead yet from Acid Rain

Acid rain has been grabbing headlines for months now but according to Ministry of the Environment scientist Ed Piche, Muskoka-Haliburton residents should not be irrational or hysterical in their approach to the problem.

Mr. Piche, who is the ministry's co-ordinator for the acid rain problem stated, "while you should be concerned, very concerned, we do have time." According to Piche, something has to be done in the next five to 15 years but that should still leave sufficient time to handle the problem.

Mr. Piche ran into harsh criticism from Muskoka Mayor Bob Bennett who said he could not agree with the observation that acid rain was a long-term problem with positive side-effects. Mayor Bennett was referring to Mr. Piche's comments that lakes with high acid concentration could not support bacteria attributed to sewage pollution and this was considered by some to be positive.

"Frankly, I'm more upset than ever," stated Mr. Bennet, who pointed to research work that had been undertaken privately, and which he felt indicated the problem was of great concern. In particular, he noted the drastic decline in the crayfish population, and the local hardwoods, which have been dying from the top down.

In his presentation to district council, Mr. Piche noted growth of industry as the greatest contributor to the acid rain problem. Referring to it as a "continental problem," he pinpointed problem areas on the map, noting that the greatest and largest sources of acid rain pollution are in the US.

Mayor Bennett suggested that the government here was not taking action on making INCO in Sudbury clean up because the people weren't forcing the issue, and because the government wanted to keep the eventual clean up of INCO as a trump card in their dealings with the American government. The mayor could not support the argument that the 11,000 jobs that will be lost due to his proposed government forced closure of INCO would have any significant detrimental effect on the economy, noting that the country is taking in 50,000 "boat people" without any anticipated problem for the economy.

Piche countered this by stating that the loss of the jobs at INCO would have an impact on 250,000 people in support positions throughout the Sudbury region. He noted that by closing down INCO the government would seriously penalize Ontario without any chance of changing the problem in this area. Piche noted the major strides made by INCO in cleaning up its emissions and the millions of dollars spent by the company in such anti-pollution programs as recycling and treating water before allowing it back into the natural water courses.

(Courtesy of the Bracebridge Herald-Gazette)



"Put safety first this season" Snow urges

TORONTO — Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow urged Ontario snowmobilers to put safety first when they take to the snowdrifts this season.

"Last season 38 Ontario residents were killed in snowmobile accidents in this province — a staggering 52 percent increase over the previous year.

"That's a fact I feel very concerned about...and so should every snowmobiler in Ontario," said the Minister.

An additional seven snowmobile drivers and one passenger drowned when they drove their vehicles into open water or broke through thin ice, he said.

Snow pointed out that despite the fact overall collisions were down 4.1 percent from 803 in 1977/78 to 770 last year, the fatality rate matched the all time high fatality totals of the 1970/71 and 1974/75 seasons.

"I believe the more people learn about safe snowmobile

operation, the less likely they are to become accident statistics," Snow said.

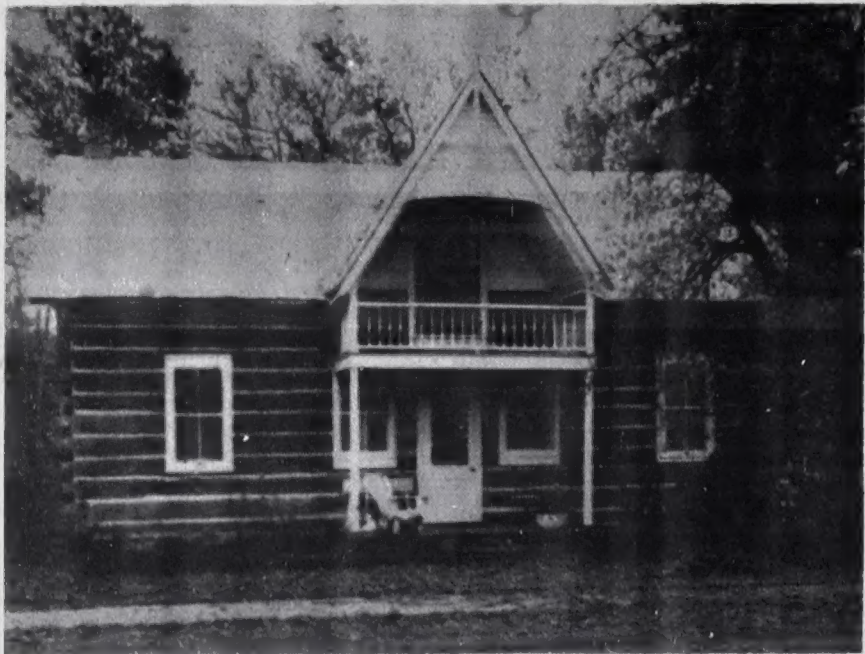
"That's why I think beginners, especially youngsters, could benefit from the driver training courses now being offered by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs."

Those interested in locating snowmobile clubs which offer OFSC Driver Training Courses should contact: OFSC Driving Training Office, R.R. No. 1, Jordan Station, Ontario, L0R 1S0.

PRIZE HEREFORD WITH PROUD OWNER AT 1979 ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Prize livestock and children are an important ingredient of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair each year. This young fellow prepares to show his big friend at one of the many judging competitions held last month at the Royal. Once again this year, the Royal attracted thousands from around Ontario, including some from Haliburton County.

THE CLERGY HOUSE — A MINDEN TREASURE



by Terri Crawford

Haliburton Highland's main industry today may be tourism but 75 or more years ago lumbering came first and foremost. With its Gull River location, Minden saw week after week of logging drives pass down the river each year and each time a drive ar-

rived, the town came alive with loggers.

In the spring of 1853 Dickson Lumber Company built a logging outpost to serve the Gull River area. Now well known as Minden's Clergy House, it has changed only slightly since those pioneer days. Measuring approximately 40 by 35 feet, the cabin was built out of hand-hewn white pine logs.

Later, the one room cabin was sold to Lakefield Lumber Company who used the house as a depot and for storage. In the last decade of the 19th century the logging company ceased operation and the house and property were sold to Edward Noice for \$300. Four years later it was purchased by the Wright family. But it wasn't until 1899 when the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Toronto bought the house that it came to be known as the Clergy House. The deed states that five shillings of lawful money of Canada was paid by the Synod to Maria Cole for the church and the premises thereon.

The Diocese added upper rooms to the house as well as a porch overlooking the Gull River and opening off one of the upstairs rooms. Downstairs the one room was divided into four smaller rooms. One served as the Minister's study, another the entrance hall, one the public study and at the rear of the house was the chapel.

The minister's living quarters were situated upstairs. There was also a storage room upstairs where the parish records were kept.

Each time a new minister came to the house the walls were re-papered. When Minden Progress columnist, the late Norm Maidens moved there in 1959 and redecorated, he found a total of 22 layers of wall paper on the walls.

In those early days a barn in the backyard housed some 40 horses. The horses served as the minister's transportation while travelling to villages in the surrounding areas to give services.

There is a story told that the Clergy House is haunted with the spirit of Reverend Smith, a visiting minister who came off a tour of duty one hot August day and decided on a swim in the river. Unfortunately he drowned. When they found his body they took it to the Clergy House where he was put on the entrance floor. From that time on its been claimed that the house is haunted with his spirit.

E. Webb Harding, an Irishman who lived in Minden at the time, claimed to be a medium and that while he was in the home he could feel the presence of Reverend Smith's spirit. However, Mr. Maidens who had lived in the house for over a dozen years insists he was never bothered by the spirit.

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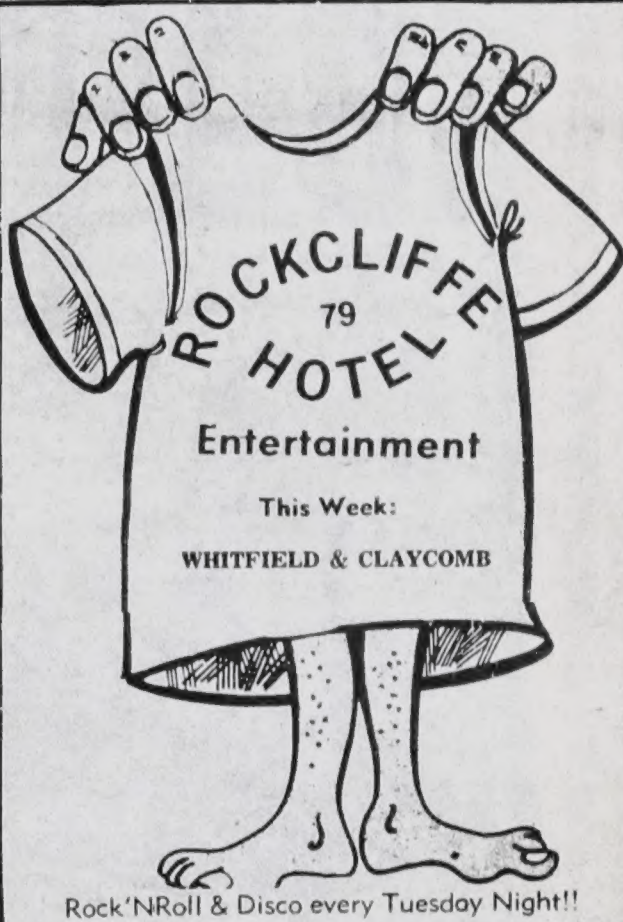
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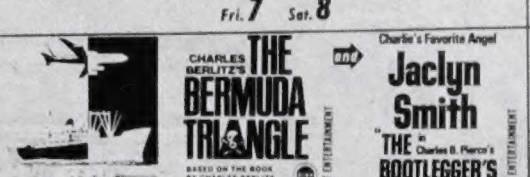
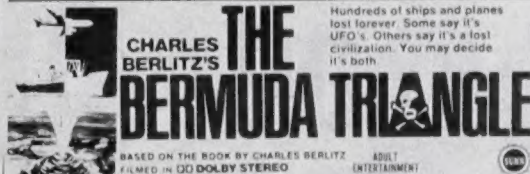
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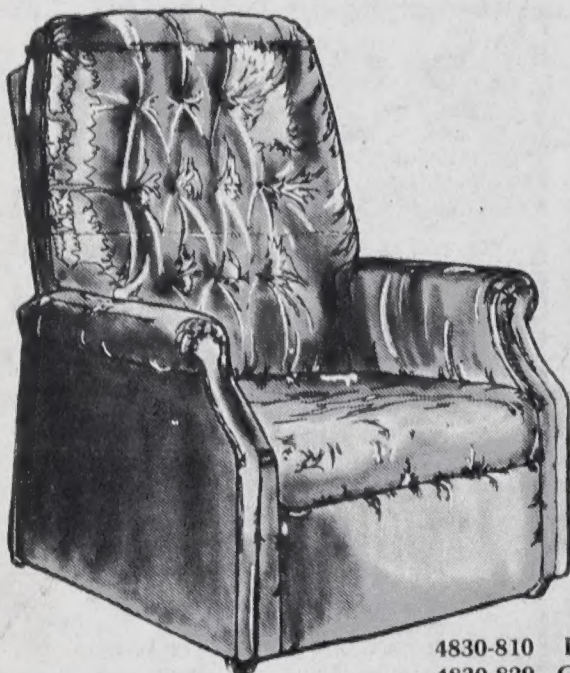
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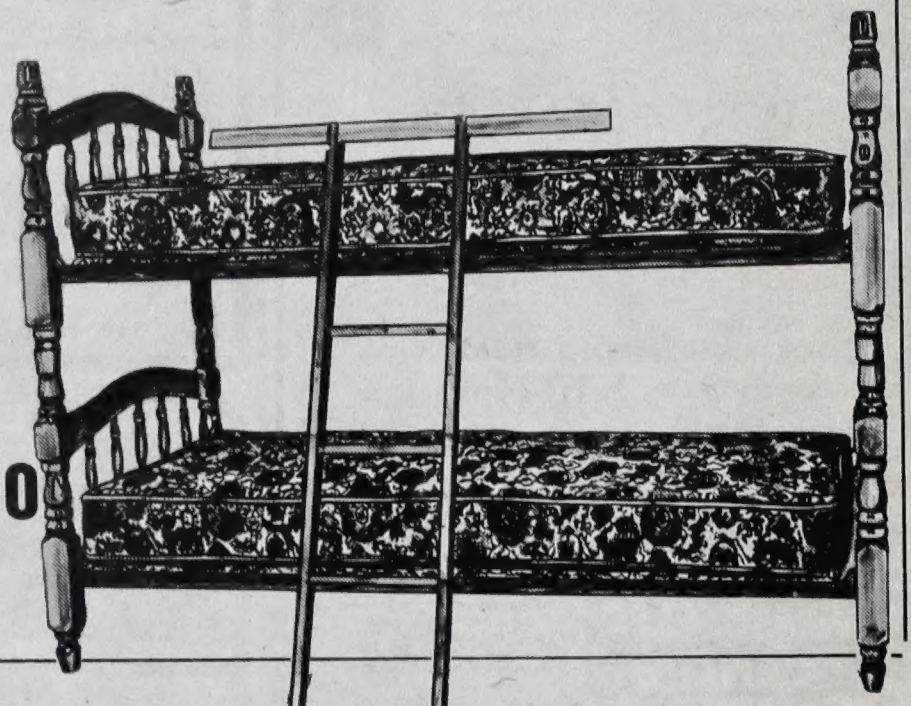


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Sports Page

by CLIFF BURKE



LADIES — In ladies Monday night action, Dale Austin whipped previously unbeaten Chris Dollo, 11-0 to take over top spot. Austin is 2-0 on the season while Dollo dropped to 1-1. The second game saw Penny Obee rebound from an opening night loss, with a 12-1 thumping of the Lois Titus foursome. The victory evened Obee's record to 1-1 while Titus is in the basement with a 0-2 record.

Only one game was played in the ladies Tuesday league with Lois Titus soundly beating Chris Dollo by an 8-5 count. Titus has picked up a new lead stone for the duration of the schedule. Marj Windover will provide experience and excellence to the Titus rink. Meanwhile, the outcome of the game has left Titus and Dollo with 1-1 records. Jane Graham and Bev Wood have a win and a loss, respectively, in this league.

MENS — J. O. Jackson and Bob Austin share top spot in this division following Austin's 10-4 victory over Doug Cross and Jackson's 8-5 victory over Garth Kellett's foursome. The third game saw Don Blakey and Neil Burk even up at 6 points each. Jackson and Austin sport 2-0 records, while Burk is 1-0-1; Blakey is 0-1-1 and Cross and Kellett are pointless in two starts.

MENS' SENIORS — Cec Yearwood outplayed the Les Walling foursome for a 9-3 victory and sole possession of the league lead. Yearwood is 2-0 while a three-team logjam fills second spot. Sandy Stewart, Tom Stinson and Art Hunt all have 1-0-1 records following last week's play. Stewart squeezed by Hal Burton for a 5-3 win, Hunt beat Don Sinclair 8-3 and Stinson defeated Art Hodgkinson. Burton is now 1-1 while Hodgkinson dropped to 0-1-1. Winless in two games are Walling and Sinclair.

WEDNESDAY MIXED LEAGUE — Bob Austin holds first place with a slim 5 point margin over Jim Burton and Garth Kellett following last week's games. Austin demolished the Don Blakey rink by a 13-1 count while Kellett beat Stan Blears 8-4 and Burton edged the Dwight Thomas team by a 9-7 score. Austin has 30 points while Blakey fell to 1-1 and Thomas and Blears are two game losers.

THURSDAY MIXED LEAGUE — Don Sinclair and J. O. Jackson share first place with identical 1-0-1 records after last week's action. Jackson and Sinclair

met head on Thursday night and forged a 9-9 tie.

Second place is shared by Lorne Coburn, Jim Garbutt and Bill Roodenburg, each with 1-1 records. Garbutt handed Jerry Pillsworth his second consecutive loss with a 6-3 verdict. Elsewhere, Coburn got his first victory at the expense of the Roodenburg quartet — the final score being 8-4.

November W.I. meeting

The November meeting of Minden's Women's Institute was held at the Parish Hall November 21st with President Mrs. Clare Brown in charge. She opened with a verse followed by verses from Joyce Hewitt, Maud Coulter and Jeanne Sears.

22 members and six guests were present and after the usual reports Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 39 cards since the last meeting.

In keeping with the "year of the child" Mrs. Prakard of the Haliburton County Public Library showed a film "I'll make a Way" and Annie Kernohan presented her with a small gift.

Arrangements were made for the refreshments at Hyland Crest Birthday Tea Nov. 28 and some members are going to serve there.

Collections were taken for the card fund and pennies for friendship.

Members had brought articles for the grocery basket draw with proceeds for the new library—art centre. These will sell for .50c or 3 for \$1.00, draw to be made in February and tickets will be ready for us in December.

President Mrs. Brown brought us an excellent report of area convention at The Royal York in Toronto, but complained about accommodation.

The meeting concluded and all enjoyed the de-

licious lunch served by the committee. On the draw for the mystery box, winner was Marcella Wright.

Our next meeting will be on Dec. 19th at 2 pm at the United Church hall. Jeanne Sears, PRO

Minden Minor Hockey

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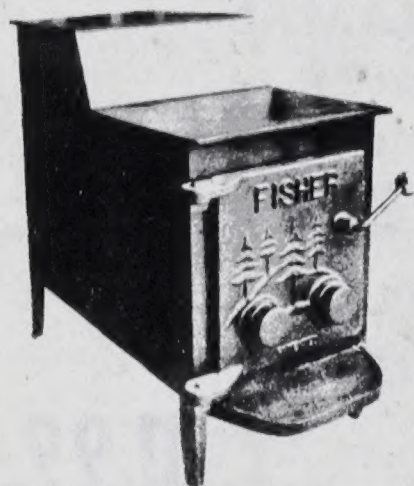
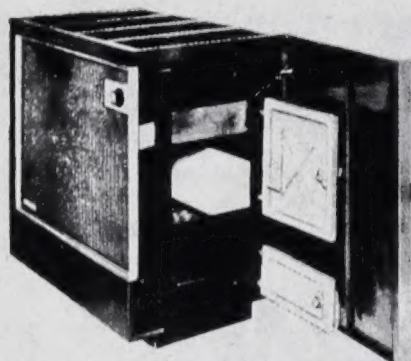
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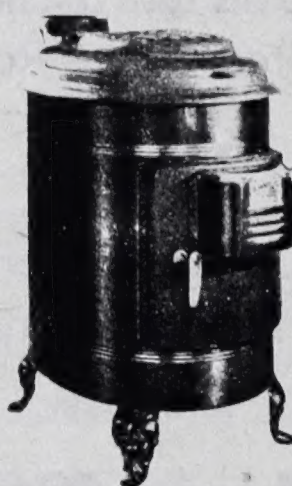
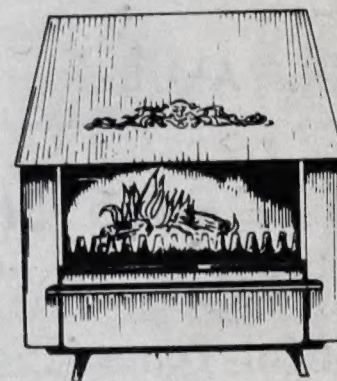
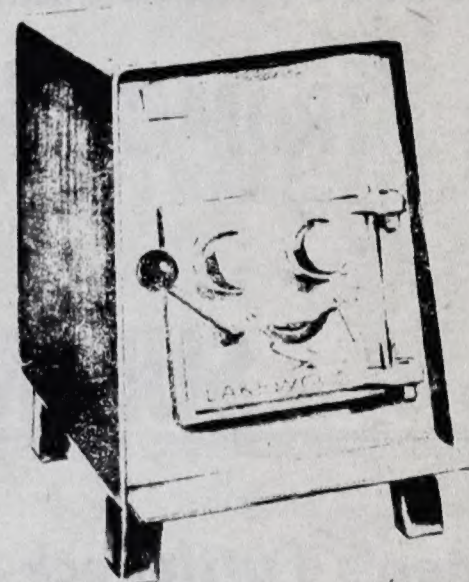


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Nick Serba has fallen from the sky for about seven and a half hours by his own reckoning. It took him 15 years to do that, on over 1,000 skydives, but if you ask him he'd say he'd do it all over again in a single jump.

Serba is a skydiving instructor in Toronto, and spends two days a week in the basement of a high-rise apartment building teaching young people how to jump out of planes. Many of his students are from out here in the country, people who know how beautiful our land is from the ground, and wanting to appreciate it from a new and more exciting angle.

"I'll bet you think we're crazy," he says, prepared at any moment to defend his favourite past time. But I am too young to think so—that's why most of his students, are students.

Nick, like many skydiving veterans came by his hobby through working in the military. The army provided him with summer jobs, and it was there that his interest in skydiving was kindled.

"In those days, most of the jumpers were military types," he says. "Today we're attracting a different kind of following, due largely to the whole new technology developed since the sixties."

The rec room looks nothing like a school. There is a blackboard, two parachutes, a teacher and six young adults. One of them is mystified at being there without his pals.

"My friends were going to come along," he tells Nick. "What do you think happened to them?" the teacher smiles. "I guess they chickened out," the student concludes.

A lot of people chicken out at the last minute

Being abandoned by friends at the last minute is fairly common before skydiving instruction. Some people can't picture themselves plummeting thousands of feet out of a plane. Serba says young people are more likely to do it because, "I suppose they



don't dwell on the risks very long and can't come up with the million excuses older people come up with."

To sign up, you have to be over 18, but with a parent's signature, kids over 16 can join too. Classes are small, but that's the way he wants it. He says he wants to see their faces as he moves along, to detect nervousness or a possible question forming in the mind of one of his students.

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If you can jump off a six foot fence, you can skydive

Usually, students take their cards and head out to the Gananoque Sky Diving Club, 15 miles north-east of Kingston. Serba's school is affiliated with

Gananoque and the first jump fee is included in the \$70 dollars.

"Essentially, if you can jump off a six foot fence and not injure yourself, you can skydive, says Serba. It looks more difficult than it is, but we don't push you out of the plane and expect you to pull your own chutes. You're not allowed to free-fall the first time out.

Some say skydiving is the scariest sport when on the brink of the first jump, peering through the open door and getting the go-ahead signal from the teacher. But it is at the same time the most exhilarating when you're sailing downward with an open parachute.

After the first jump is made, most students have the impulse to do it again. Serba says this means standing in line, and it costs \$12 for the ride. But why Gananoque? "Skydiving is still largely unfettered with government redtape, and we like it that way" explains Serba. But the closer you get to Toronto, and into the airspace of the airport, there are all kinds of forms to fill out before you're allowed to do it. There's less hassle in Gananoque.

1 student took up skydiving to overcome fear of heights

Serba has taken his camera with him on most jumps and has some spectacular pictures that have appeared in many magazines. But to him, skydiving means more than pictures.

"It's the only thing I know of that you can feel entirely alone," he says. At this time of year, with all the fall colours below you and the sun setting on the horizon, the silence all around, it's a special thing.

Some of his students share that vision, but he understands that many are just in it for that one and only first jump. It may seem a waste, but some people just want to be able to say that they jumped out of a airplane.

One student told Nick that he figured that he'd better do it now before he got to the point where he couldn't or wouldn't. Another stunned him by saying that he wanted to overcome his fear of heights.

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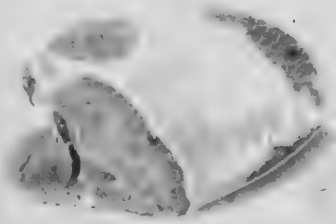
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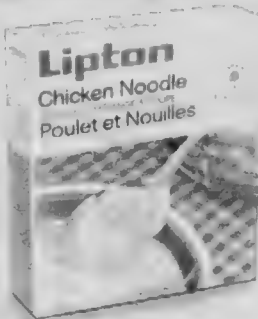
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Eakins continues pressure for DREE funds in Vic-Hal riding

DREE funding for Victoria-Haliburton riding is still uppermost in the mind of MPP John Eakins judging from the last edition of the Ontario Legislature debates.

Recording under the caption DREE agreement, the legislature dialogue went like this:

MR. EAKINS: My question is to the Treasurer, the Hon. F. S. Miller. Some weeks ago he mentioned an agreement was imminent within a few days between the federal and provincial governments in regard to DREE funding. Could he bring us up to date as to whether that agreement is near completion? Will he soon have some information for the people?

HON. F. S. MILLER: I made a point during the first minister's meeting in Ottawa to see the minister responsible for DREE, the Hon. Elmer McKay, to follow up the very DREE the member is discussing. He assures me it is going through the process of approval and I will have the document approved to sign in the substance originally agreed to. However that does not, so far, include the member's riding or mine.

MR. EAKINS: In view of the fact that agreements have recently been signed with BC and Alberta for \$50 million and Manitoba and Quebec, why is it so difficult for Ontario to get an agreement with the federal people? Does the minister not have the power and the clout with them that he thought, he had?

F. S. MILLER: I am satisfied that progress has been made through the bureaucratic hurdles the present government has inherited from the previous one.

Hal's Penny Bird new pro for Minden skating club

The Minden Figure Skating Club is now on the way to, hopefully a good skating season after a very shaky start on Monday, Nov. 5th.

After only two lessons, they very sadly lost pro, Kelly Beeney, who in past years has taught the children very competently and we wish her all the best in future endeavours.

Luck has brought us a new pro with Penny Bird of Haliburton. The children appear to have taken to her immediately and a good rapport has been established.

Winner of the doll with her 20 handmade outfits was Alice Hogg of Carnarvon. The doll was donated to the club by Mrs. Lorne Coburn's sister.

Fund raising must continue and for this season the club felt they would try something new and have a draw for \$1000 first prize; \$500 second and \$250 for third and a \$50 fourth prize. Tickets are now on sale from any club member. The draw will be held at a St. Patrick's dance next March 15th, 1980.

New OPP Detachment bldg. officially opens in Coboconk

The Honourable Douglas Wiseman, Minister of Government Services, and Mr. H. H. Graham, Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police officially opened the new OPP detachment building in Coboconk on Monday. The public were cordially invited to attend this event which took place at 2 pm.

Located on Highway 48 about a mile west of Highway 35, the \$370,000 detachment building pro-



Shawn Chapman breaks thru for goal against Oakwood

MINDEN — On Saturday evening at the Community Centre, the Walker Lumber Midgets took to the ice for the third time in three days against Oakwood and posted a

8-6 win. Here, Shawn Chapman breaks through the Oakwood defence to score one of his two goals in the game. Minden also downed Woodville 9-3 and Little Britain 6-2.

School bus violators will get no warning, Minden OPP

MINDEN — The conveying of children to and from schools throughout the Province is a monumental task. The majority of students are transported by school bus which, at this time of the year, necessitates travelling highways in the half light of the early morning and the returning to their homes in the dusk of early evening. The risk of serious traffic accidents while loading or unloading passengers during these periods is most prevalent. It is imperative that this movement of pupils on each school day is completed in safety.

The OPP wish to advise all motorists that strict enforcement will be taken against any persons passing a school bus that is stopped for the purpose of loading or unloading with the red alternating lights in operation.

It is suggested that extreme caution be exercised when travelling during school bus times, especially during the winter months when it often takes longer to stop your vehicle.

November Weather

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Average low	-1.3
Average for month	2.5
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Invited dignitaries included Bill Scott MP; John Eakins MPP; Jack Coulson, Warden of Victoria Coun-

Haliburton man charged after breakins at schools

HALIBURTON — Philip J. Smith 18, of RR 2, Haliburton was charged this week by Minden OPP with two counts of break, enter and theft, four counts of theft under \$200 and one count of possession of stolen goods, following an investigation into break-ins at the Haliburton Senior Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Senior Secondary.

The break-ins occurred during September and October of this year. The theft under charges related to the thefts of cash and a master key from the Haliburton High School. The possession charge relates to the recovery of some of the cash and a key.

Smith will appear in Minden court on January 15, 1980. PC Al Bibby.

Minden OPP also report the investigation into thefts of two breaker panels and a number of electrical breakers from Wiseway Lumber Co. of Haliburton. The thefts were discovered during inventory at Wiseway last week. Police report the theft took place between Oct. 25 and Dec. 6th. Property stolen is valued at \$700. PC Al Bibby.

Total precipitation	154.6mm	6.2 in.
Snow on ground, Nov. 30	35cm	14 in.

November was not too cold, in fact it averaged 2 degrees warmer than Nov. 78 but there was much above average precipitation in the form of rain and snow. Heavy snow on Nov. 28, 29 and 30 added up to 35cm. This was quite local and was the result of snow "streamers" off Georgian Bay.

ty; Everett Cameron, Reeve Bexley Township; Maurice Watson, Reeve Somerville Township plus senior officials of the Ministry of Government Services and Ontario Provincial Police.

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STANHOPE NOTES

by Alex Stevenson

After the first year of the incumbent council's two year term, a look at the affairs of the Township, as things stand now, is reassuring.

Clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain advises us that an interim financial statement indicates the township finances are in good shape with the various committees operating within their allotted budgets. The operation of the community hall has been a source of satisfaction to council and to the members of the community hall board. Hall rentals have been very satisfactory and the income derived therefrom has gone a long way toward meeting the operating cost of this facility. All board members involved in the management deserve great credit for their efforts.

The recreation committee under the chairmanship of David McKinley has also had a very good year, being within budget and having met the goal set for this year. The tennis courts have been completed and paid for and the same can be said about the swimming beach on Halls Lake. This beach has been advanced to a useable state and we believe that many will find it a pleasant place to visit during the summer. Results of this work is due to councillor Elvin Johnson who is a member of the committee.

A program of ditching intended to provide more stability to roads formerly damaged by water accumulations plus some miles of hard topping have been carried out.

At the Dec. 5th council meeting, Reeve Jim Harrison indicated to council his concern re the acid rain and the need for at least keeping abreast of the situation. He asked council to consider appointing a committee and councillor Harry Davis was given the job of selecting personnel for this.

The reorganized fire department will continue the traditional Christmas party for seniors and for the children with the firemen providing the gifts for the children. Fire chief George Wilson wishes to make it clear that funds for the childrens gifts were

being provided by the firemen themselves.

The township Christmas party was held Dec. 7th and was a very pleasant event. An excellent dinner followed by music and dancing was enjoyed and the hall decorations added the right atmosphere to the affair with credit going to Sheila Griffen and Jim Moore of the township staff who together with John Barclay did the work.

A surprise point in the evening came when MC Harry Davis, announced that the council was initiating a "citizen of the year award." Councillor Davis who had proposed the idea then displayed a large plaque on which the name of each citizen chosen for the honour will also be presented with a very handsome plaque in appreciation of their efforts for the community. The writer was very surprised and proud to be honoured by being chosen "citizen of the year 1979." This "citizen of the year" hopes to be of service to Stanhope again in 1980!

Mainstream Canada

Statscan or Statscan't?

By W. Roger Worth

"If all the pollsters and statisticians were laid end to end it would be a good thing."

That message from a member of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business neatly sums up the public and small business perception of Statistics Canada, the federal bureaucracy that keeps statistics on anything and everything in Canadian life.

Naturally, it costs tens of millions of dollars to support Statscan's craving to expand the massive Ottawa mill that spits out numbers like auto workers on a production line churn out cars.

Which might be okay, if Statscan's computations were accurate. As it stands, Statscan has become Statscan't.

Roger Worth is Director,
Public Affairs,
Canadian Federation of
Independent Business.

Consider some examples of the horrendous errors that have resulted because Statscan accepts whatever figures its computers turn out, without anyone wondering whether they make any common sense.

* Recently, Statscan "found" \$800 million which had been missing from Canada's important trade figures

for 18 months. An oil company had failed to report its exports. Even repeated warnings, over a year, that its figures were incorrect didn't stir

an interest among the folks at the statistical palace in Ottawa.

Finally, Statscan "revised" its trade figures to include the \$800 million. The government agency didn't accept responsibility for the tremendous goof.

*An Ottawa official has admitted that a \$10 million Statscan labor market survey is "nothing but garbage." After eight long years, the agency is finally considering scrapping the useless project.

What's important to note is that Canadian businesses were forced to waste their time filling out 80,000 forms for the survey, some of them 20-30 pages long. Contending with Statscan paperwork has become a major problem for business, particularly small and medium-sized firms.

*Statscan's biggest goof, relating to population census figures, occurred several years ago. It's statistics showed that of Canada's Indian and Eskimo population, 95 had Chinese as their mother tongue, 80 Croatian, 150 Czech and Slovak, 135 Gaelic, 410 German, 95 Polish and 40 Greek.

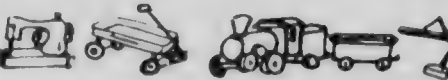
Statscan also produces the monthly unemployment and consumer price index figures that play such an important role in Canadian politics.

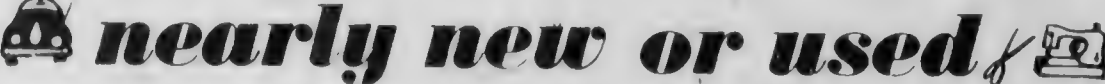
There is little wonder, considering the horrendous mistakes, that the government will appoint management consultants to investigate the agency.

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Council gives OK for bulk mail delivery to Sr. apartments

MINDEN — The council for Anson, Hindon and Minden held their 30th meeting of the year on Wed., Nov. 28 with the following business transacted:

Mr. Leroy Lichty attended council to request permission to re zone a portion of his property immediately adjacent to the Brown Owl Restaurant from residential to general commercial. Council agreed in principal with the request, subject to a survey being prepared in compliance with bylaws.

Mr. Gerry Heywood, Realtor attended council requesting a change in the zoning of property owned by E. Gould. Council passed the following resolution that property in Part of lot 7, con. 8 Township of Minden owned by Gould be rezoned from RCA resort commercial 'A' to residential. Stuart Brandon registered a nay vote in the resolution.

Mr. D. Wright, Barrister attended council regarding the severance of property in the estate of Arthur W. McMullen for the purposes of settling the estate to the satisfaction of the chief guardian. Council agreed to allow the property to be split as presented providing that a clause be inserted in the deed that the back lot does not have water access and that access to said back lot be obtained from the private road rather than the township road.

Mr. Wm. Jackson, fire chief attended to advise that a boundary change for fire protection purposes had been accepted by the council of Lutterworth. The Minden Fire department shall cover the area north of concession 6 from the eastern boundary to hwy. 35 at Pine Ridge and from the northern most point of Deep Bay.

In respect to the feasibility study on the Minden

Haliburton Real Estate Bd. rejects resolution

Since last April, The Ontario Real Estate Association, Real Estate Boards, municipalities, and government agencies have been embroiled in a fight to defeat a resolution passed by the Municipality of Tecumseh which called for a "48 hour cooling off period on all real estate transactions."

Local real estate boards all over the province protested to their councils resulting in the Association of Municipalities of Ontario rejecting the resolution; a decision that was also supported by Mr. Frank Drea, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

It appeared as a last minute addition to the agenda at a conference held by the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario where it was again defeated. Each board, including Haliburton's was congratulated for their diligent and persistent efforts in fighting a resolution that not only had a negative effect on the free enterprise system; it would have created chaos in all facets of the real estate industry.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board is pleased to acknowledge that the "Tecumseh Resolution" has been squashed for all time.

curling club, Mr. Jim Garbutt and G. Saunders attended and presented the members with a copy of the proposal accepted by the club. The following resolution was passed, "that council endorses the decision of the curling club to accept the firm of Nicol, Ream, Johnson to proceed with the feasibility study for the curling club multi purpose building and the application be made to Wintario for necessary funds.

Council passed the following resolution as pertaining to the delivery of mail at the senior citizens apartments: "that council supports the Victoria Housing Authority's request to the post office to arrange the delivery of mail, in bulk, to the security officer at MSCA for proper distribution to the respective residents."

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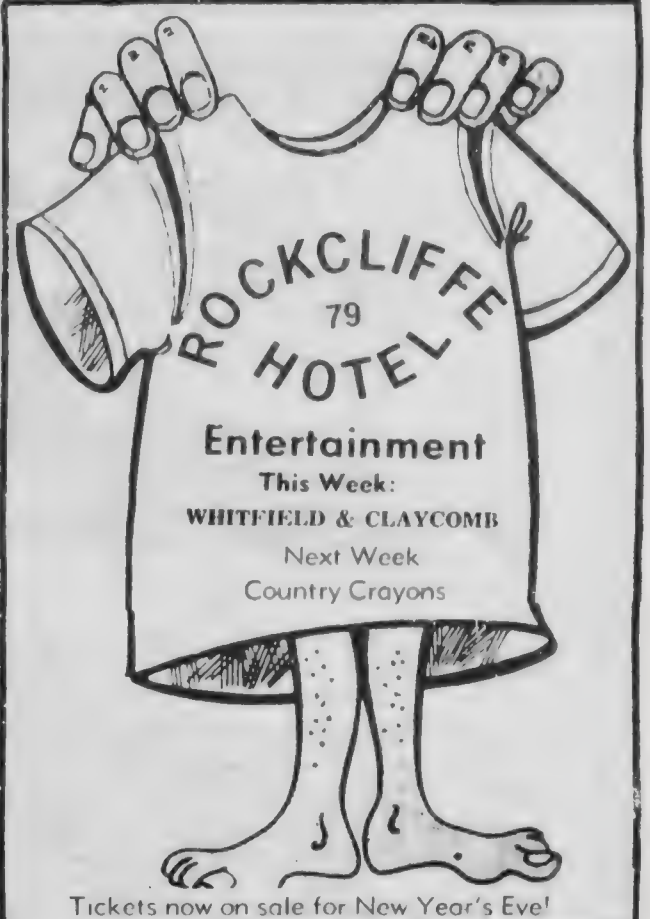
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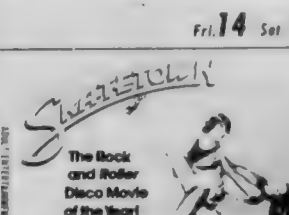
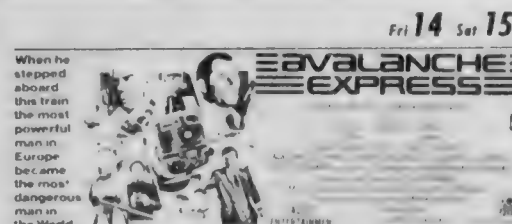
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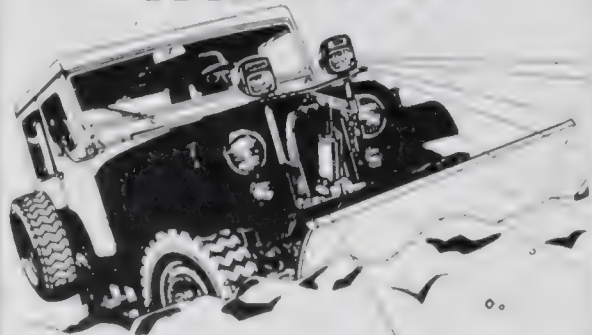
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Automobile insurance compulsory December 1

Ontario's new Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act comes into effect on December 1, 1979, and requires that all motor vehicles registered on or after that date be covered by a minimum of \$100,000 third party liability insurance, consumer minister Frank Drea announced today.

Under the new legislation, Ontario drivers can no longer pay \$150 into the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund and register a vehicle for use without insurance.

Vehicle owners will be required to verify in writing that they have insurance before registering a vehicle or renewing registration and obtaining 1980 licence plate stickers. Renewal stickers must be obtained before March 1, 1980.

The legislation reflects our view and the predominant public view that every motorist on the road must be financially responsible," said Drea. "and at the same time it guarantees that every motorist in Ontario will have access to insurance coverage."

The legislation calls for the formation of an insurance industry pool for high

risk drivers, known as the Facility Association, that will be in operation beginning December 1. Membership in the association is mandatory for all insurers licensed to write automobile insurance in Ontario, and rates created by the association will be subject to approval by the Superintendent of Insurance to ensure that high-risk drivers are treated as fairly as possible.

"A number of insurers have been designated to act on behalf of the association," said Drea. "Insurance agents who cannot place a high-risk applicant through the companies they normally represent, will be able to obtain coverage through one of these insurers."

Agents who refuse to provide and process an applica-

tion for insurance are subject to fines of up to \$2,000. Insurers that refuse to provide coverage are liable to a maximum fine of \$25,000.

The Act also stipulates that as of March 1, 1980, all motor vehicle insurance policies will provide uninsured motorist coverage. This coverage will pay claims to those insured under the contract, for personal injury resulting from accidents caused by uninsured or hit-and-run drivers. The coverage will also compensate for damage to the insured vehicle where the uninsured driver can be identified.

"The Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund will remain in place to handle the few instances in which claims cannot be resolved by an insurer," said Drea, "but in

the vast majority of cases, claims will be paid by the driver's own insurance company."

The owner of a vehicle who drives without insurance, provides false proof of insurance or permits another individual to drive the uninsured vehicle will be liable to fines of \$500 to \$2500, possible suspension of his or her driver's licence for a period of up to one year, and possible impounding of the vehicle for up to three months.

Drivers will also be required to carry the pink liability card issued by insurers when operating a motor vehicle. Failure to provide proof of insurance when requested by a police officer could result in fines of up to \$200.

New Ontario Rent Review provisions in effect

Rent increases taking effect on or after December 1 are governed by Ontario's new Residential Tenancies Act.

"Although the Act was passed in June, only the rent review portion has been proclaimed," said Residential Tenancy Commission Chairman Stuart Clarkson. "Those provisions dealing with other landlord and tenant matters have yet to be proclaimed, pending the decision of a constitutional reference now before the Ontario Court of Appeal. In the interim, The Landlord and Tenant Act continues to govern these areas."

Under the Act, the maximum allowable rent increase, without review, is six per cent; also, rent can be increased no more than once in a 12-month period, regardless of amount.

Another feature of the law is that a landlord must give a tenant 90 days' written notice of a rent increase. If proper notice is not given, any increase is null and void.

Landlords must apply to the Commission for approval of an increase above six per cent not less than 60 days prior to the date the increase takes effect. In such an application, a landlord must

prove that the higher increase is needed to keep pace with rising costs. Tenants can challenge a rent increase of any amount if they feel it is not justified.

For further information, landlords and tenants should contact their local office of the Residential Tenancy Commission, currently listed in Ontario telephone directories as rent review offices. For telephone inquiries from the toll-free dialing area for any Commission office, the local office can be reached by dialing operator and asking for Zenith 9-6000.

1980 licence stickers go on sale December 1

TORONTO — Renewal stickers for motor vehicle licences go on sale Saturday, December 1 throughout Ontario, Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow said today.

There are no increases in 1980 motor vehicle licence fees which remain at \$30 for a four-cylinder car, \$45 for a six and \$60 for an eight with an engine displacement of less than 6.5 litres. Owners of eight-cylinder cars with an engine displacement of more than 6.5 litres, registered after Dec. 1, 1977, will pay \$80.

1980 stickers will be blue on white in colour.

For the first time, trailer owners will pay a one-time fee of \$25, good for the life of the vehicle. They will also receive reflectorized plates.

Motorcycle registration fees remain at \$20.

Registration fees for privately-owned passenger cars and motorcycles in the northern half of the province will continue to be \$10.

For vehicle registration purposes, "northern Ontario" consists of the territorial districts of Algoma, Cochrane, Kenora, Manitoulin, candidates in the Constitution.

Parry Sound, Rainy River, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Timiskaming and the portion of Nipissing lying north and west of Algonquin Park.

The 1980 registration fee for mopeds remains at \$5, the fee for snowmobiles and historic vehicles, \$10, anywhere in Ontario.

Licence renewal forms required by all drivers obtaining licence stickers will be available at all MTC offices, vehicle licence renewal offices, and LCBO outlets throughout Ontario.

save his money next year? — Annalou.

Dear Annalou:
One hundred thousand women have just read your question and turned green with envy! They would gladly send you their anniversary toasters, irons and can openers in exchange for your bouquets. Hubby obviously takes pleasure in his romantic roses, and it's a shame you can't, too. No amount of money can buy a sincere (and romantic) expression of love.

Ask Alma

Dear Alma:

Can a woman become president of the United States? — Beth, Conroe, Texas.

Dear Beth:

When the Law of the Land was written more than 200 years ago, women weren't even allowed to vote, so I'm sure it never occurred to the Founding Fathers that a female would ever seek the highest office. For whatever reason, there are no gender restrictions for presidential

Dear Alma:

My husband is the romantic sort and I am very practical-minded. Each year on our anniversary he sends me a big bouquet of red roses. They are pretty and I thank him, but secretly I seethe because he's spent so much money on something that gets thrown out in a couple of days. Should I tell him to

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New Orleans, in Louisiana on the shores of the Mississippi River, is one of the most intriguing cities in North America. It is the home of Mardi Gras, Creole cooking, Dixieland jazz and the controversial Louisiana Superdome.

The French Quarter, or Vieux Carré, which is the centre around which the city grew, is an enclave of about 70 blocks that comprised the original settlement. Walled along its narrow streets and only the signs in French make you aware that you are not strolling through an old European city.

Paradoxically, the architecture is more Spanish than French. The original settlement burned down in 1788 in a conflagration that destroyed 850 buildings and it was rebuilt during a time when French-speaking New Orleans had come under the rule of Spain. Many of the houses, built in the Spanish style, surround interior courtyards with gardens, fountains and shade trees. The exteriors of the houses are notable for the decorative wrought iron and cast iron railings that enclose balconies overlooking the street.

The French Quarter is now given over almost entirely to tourists. It is a teeming agglomeration of antique and gift stores, specialty shops of every description, bars and restaurants. The city is reputed to have more restaurants per capita than any other in North America. They are famous for their gumbo which are soups made with shrimp, chicken or sausage, and their turtle delicacies and crayfish bisque. The lowly breakfast beignet, which is a kind of donut, is unique to the city.

Taking leisurely strolls along its streets is the best way to see the French Quarter but an even easier way is to take a ride in one of the horsedrawn

carriages that start out from Jackson Square.

The square, which is the cultural centre of the French Quarter, is now a garden enclosed by iron railings. Originally it was the Place d'Armes, a dusty parade ground laid out in 1721. In recent years it has become the French Quarter's equivalent of the Left Bank in Paris and is thronged with sidewalk artists and itinerant musicians.

The main architectural feature of the square is St. Louis Cathedral, which was built in the 18th century but underwent major modifications in the middle of the last century. It is now largely Spanish in style, which has made it a favourite subject with photographers.

At one side of the cathedral is the Cabildo which dates from 1794 and was a meeting place for the Spanish legislature. At the other side is the Presbytere, built in 1813, which was used mainly as a courthouse. The two buildings now house the Louisiana State Museum.

Immediately in front of Jackson Square is the dock from which you can take a ride along the Mississippi aboard a conventional steamship or an oldtime sternwheel paddleboat of the kind that has plied the river for more than a century.

Close by is the recently renovated French market which now houses shops and restaurants and is famous for its fresh Louisiana-grown oranges and strawberries.

New Orleans is world-renowned as the place where jazz originated. Jazz is still a big attraction to the city. A stroll along Bourbon Street on any evening is an experience. It resounds to Dixieland jazz, progressive jazz, funeral jazz and the blues, played in tiny clubs and bars.

Virtually every show in the city features jazz but the place to go to hear it played

as it was before the days of rock groups and electrically amplified instruments is Preservation Hall. A different band performs every night and the musicians, many of them in their 70s, still play in the old style. Line up at the door, throw a dollar into a bucket, and you can sit on long benches or stand around to hear 45 minutes of jazz as it was played by the original musicians.

New Orleans has many other attractions in addition to the French Quarter.

The revolving cocktail lounge on the 33rd floor of the International Trade Mart is the place from which to get a panoramic view of the city. It is especially interesting at night.

The Louisiana Superdome towers 27 storeys and can accommodate 100,000 people for sporting events, concerts, circuses and major meetings. It is open to visitors who are taken through in tour groups.

The New Orleans City Park is one of the largest municipally-owned parks in the U.S. Longue Gardens is another, much smaller, park that was inspired by the famed Generalife Gardens in Granada, Spain.

The city also has a wealth of museums including the Louisiana Wildlife Museum, the New Orleans Jazz Museum, a Maritime Museum, a Confederate Museum and a Museum of Art.

Even the cemeteries are tourist attractions. Much of the city is below water level, protected by dykes called levees. A vast underground drainage system operated by pumping stations eliminates the risk of the region returning to its natural state as a marshland but the multip-tiered tombs of solid masonry in the cemeteries are reminders of past centuries when the high water table precluded the digging of graves.



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Juried Show at Rails' End

HALIBURTON — The Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton is featuring its "Juried Show" where local Haliburton Highlands Guild members get a chance to show their best works. The show runs from Dec. 4th to the 22nd. Some of their works are shown here, like the beautiful sweater made of Peruvian wool, carded and spun by Shirley Hodgson of Haliburton. Also on display at the Gallery are these three dolls, Santa, Grandma and

Grandpa. These lovely apple dolls were created by Donna Brohm. The next Gallery program will be Jan. 5th to 26 featuring a "quilting show" from Sarnia. The show will feature a quilting workshop, demonstration and lecture by Ruth McKendry, author of "Quills and other Bedcoverings."

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Despite icy road conditions OPP report only 3 collisions

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for the period of Dec. 3-9. During this time, the staff investigated only seven reportable and three non-reportable motor vehicle collisions. Three of these collisions are reported below, with a total damage estimate of \$4,800. No injuries or charges have been reported in any of the collisions.

On Friday afternoon a single vehicle accident occurred on Hwy. 35 north of Miners Bay. George Robb 73, of RR 1, Minden lost control of his car on the slush and struck a rock cut on the west side of the road. Police report \$1000 damage. PC Pearson.

About the same hour as the collision above, (3 p.m.) Friday, a two vehicle collision took place on Hwy. 121 southeast of Haliburton. John W. Woods 74, of Tory Hill was southbound on 121 when he lost control on a curve and struck a truck-snowplow belonging to Dysart et al, and driven by Allen F. Lyons 27, of Haliburton. Police report the Woods' pickup

sustained \$1500 damage while the truck about \$300. PC Ron Buchanan.

Around 6:10 pm Friday another two vehicle collision occurred on 121 west of the Allsaw bridge. Mary Brasier 42, of RR 4, Lindsay was eastbound on the hwy, lost control of her stationwagon and collided with a car driven by Harold J. Thompson 69, of Minden. Police report damages of \$1000 to each. PC Ron Buchanan.

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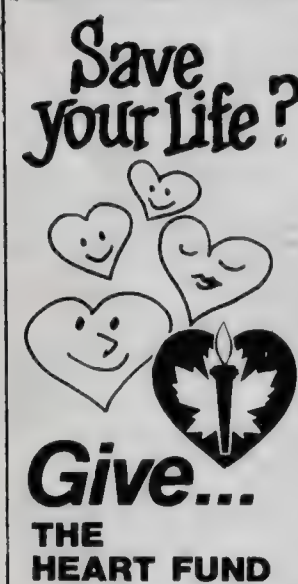
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Safety in the home

Accidents are one of the greatest threats to children today and many accidents involving youngsters occur in what they think is the safest place of all — the home.

Hazards to children can be found in every type of dwelling from the urban highrise to the detached home in a residential area to farm houses in rural areas to the townhouse on busy city streets. They all present certain dangers especially to families with small children. It is important that parents are aware of these hazards and take the proper precautions.

Ontario Housing Corporation would like to share some of its safety precautions for the home. The following might save your children from serious injuries.

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particularly in highrise apartments above the first floor. In 1974 OHC introduced a program of installing free of charge, a window locking device which permits sliding windows to open only up to four inches.

Furniture: should not be placed near windows as young people could use it to climb up the window. Window screens are not intended to prevent accidents which could easily occur if pressure were applied to them.

Balconies: Children should not be left unattended on balconies due to their potential danger. An unlocked balcony door is an open invitation to small children. As children are natural climbers, their sense of adventure should not be challenged by leaving anything on the balcony that could help them reach over the railing.

Balconies should not be used for storage purposes. Objects could fall off and injure people below.

Fires: Matches should be stored beyond the reach of children and smokers should use large ashtrays. Smoking in bed should be avoided because your children could be innocent victims of a fire. Upholstered furniture should be checked for cigarette butts. Combustible materials should not be used near stoves or while smoking.

If a fire starts in a cooking utensil, it should be covered with a large saucepan lid.

Natural Christmas trees should be kept in a container with water and non-flamma-

ble decorations should be used. Christmas lighting should be unplugged before occupants leave the house or go to bed.

Electrical Outlets: They should not be overloaded and damaged plugs or sockets should be discarded. All electrical wiring should be in good repair and not have exposed areas. Children have been severely injured by electrical shocks.

Elevators: Tenants should make sure that young children are not allowed to operate the elevators alone and every precaution should be taken to prevent children from tampering with the operating mechanism. Elevators are not play areas for children.

Underground Car Parks: Children should not be allowed to use these heavily travelled areas as a playground because drivers do not always notice children who may dart out from among parked cars. As well, many children have become victims of child molesters in underground parking areas. As such assaults can come from a stranger or a person familiar to the child, children should never be permitted on their own in underground areas.

Pills: All medication and pills as well as cleaning fluids should be kept securely bottled and kept well out of the reach of children.

(This Ontario Housing Corporation home safety feature appeared on the front page of the latest issue of the Ontario International Year Of The Child newsletter).

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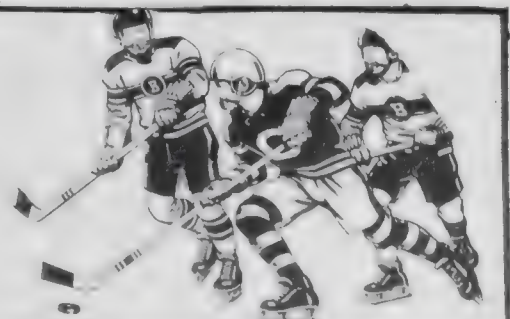
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Sports Page

by CLIFF BURKE



TAKE FIRST PLACE

Dollo's I.G.A. scores 36 goals; win 3

MINDEN—Dollo's IGA juveniles played three games in 36 hours, Thursday evening, Friday evening and Saturday morning, scoring 36 times and picked up eight points to move into sole possession of first place in the Northern League standings with 25 pts.

Thursday evening at the centre Dollo's tangled with the Minden Juvenile 2 squad and trounced them 14-3. Tim Davies and Garry Harrison led the attack with three goals each while two goals each went to Shawn Silvers, Peter Johnson and Butch Manary. Singles were added by Kim Hamilton and Corey Walker. Trent McElwain scored twice for the No. 2 team and Dennis Stribbling added a single.

Friday night the Dollo team got some revenge against two early season losses to Oakwood, downing them 4-1. Stribbling, Davies, Dave Shapiera and Pete Johnson scored for Minden with Paul Roberts replying for Oakwood. The same two go at it Tuesday evening in Oakwood.

Minden Novices win two Jeff Francis nets 6 goals

MINDEN — The novices ended their exhibition schedule on a very successful note, winning four, tying and losing one. They continued this excellent play into the league schedule on Dec. 1st with a 12-1 trouncing of Little Britain and then on Dec. 8th blanked Manvers 6-0.

In the Little Britain contest, Minden got six big goals from Jeff Francis. Scott Russell chipped in with a hat trick. Sheldon Stevenson scored twice and Joey Boyle once.

At the centre on Saturday, Manvers had no luck at all against Kent Taylor in the net for Minden, as the locals posted their 6-0 whitewash. Sheldon Stevenson picked up three goals for Minden, while Russell netted a pair and Joey Boyle one.

ATOMS DROP A PAIR

The Minden Atoms came out on the short end of it this past week, dropping a pair of games, 5-0 to Little Britain and 2-1 to Oakwood. Tom McLeod scored the only goal of the game against Oakwood from Gordie Wood.

PEEWEEES SPLIT WEEKS GAME

The Minden Peewees faired a little better this week, losing 3-2 in Oakwood and then edging Little Britain 2-1 at the Centre on Saturday.

Jeff Howe scored both goals in the Oakwood game for Minden in a losing effort. At the Centre against LB, Paul Walker and Mike Gorveatt scored for Minden with Howe assisting on both.

BANTAMS LOSE OUT IN TOURNAMENT

The Minden Bantams travelled to Haliburton on Saturday morning to take part in the annual Haliburton bantam tournament. They came out flying in their first game against Peterborough and won 5-3. Kevin Warburton led the Minden attack with two goals while singles went to Robbie McLeod, Jeff Stamp and Scott Yake. In their second game, Minden met the favorite in the tournament, Dorset Park of Toronto. The Dorset boys had trounced Haliburton in their opener 9-1. Minden had just about as much bad luck as Haliburton, losing 7-0.

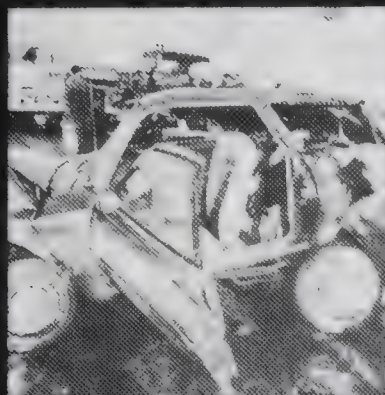
Defending champions capture 1st series in Men's Commercial

CARNARVON — On Wednesday, Nov. 28th, the PL team in the men's commercial league continued their excellent play of the past year by capturing the first series of the season with 150 points. They edged out Guilford Recreation by four points.

Modern Electric, who have recently had their top bowler return to action, pulled up from fifth to third with 141 points. Ron Robinson Jr. had been away until the final four weeks of the season and as a result Modern had been floundering near the bottom of the league standings all year. With his return, they will give the PL squad a very tough time over the remainder of the year. Fourth place in the final count went to Ingoldsby with 140, fifth is Carnarvon Lanes at 127 and trailing the field was Jim's Barber Shop with 117.

Top scores this week went to Willie Closs of the Barber team with a very impressive 231, 287, 241 for 759. Dave Bell of Carnarvon Lanes was next at 741 (280), Reg Burk, In. 726 (276).

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MIDGETS WIN FOUR**Ron Yake leads by example**

MINDEN — Walker Lumber midgets have scored four straight wins since they dropped that very fine 3-0 contest to Haliburton two weeks ago.

On Nov. 26th in Oakwood they came up with a real shootout against their hosts, prevailing 11-7. Ronnie Yake netted the hat trick, Kevin Hamilton and Brent Moxam scored twice while singles went to Dave Lennie, Ivan Ingram, Shawn Chapman and Greg Austin.

Then on Dec. 6th at the centre in Minden they bounced Woodville 9-3, led by the three goal performances of Yake and Ingram. Moxam added a pair and Chapman a single.

Dec. 7th they travelled to Little Britain to take on the Aces who had only lost twice this season. The highlight of this contest was the three goal game of Yake in 34 seconds in the second period to put the game out of reach. Walker's went on to win 6-2. Ingram had a pair and Kevin Shapiera added a single.

Saturday evening they took to the ice again and edged a very pesky Oakwood squad 8-6. Shapiera was the big gun in this game, picking up the hat trick. Chapman added a pair, while Ingram, Rick Beene and Yake added singles.

Home Hardware extends unbeaten record to four

MINDEN — Action in the men's recreational hockey league here was extremely competitive last week with both games going to the final period before a winner was declared.

In the 8 pm game, Hartwick Construction picked up their first victory of the season, edging a very determined Rockcliffe Hotel squad 8-7.

Rick Hartwick led the construction boys to the win with three goals and an assist. Harris Steele pitched in with two while singles went to Larry Kent, Jeff Campbell and Dave Pettes. Leigh Bull hit for the hat trick in a losing cause for the Hotelmen, with singles coming from the sticks of Jim Todd, Don Cummins, Ted Vasey and Larry Sawyer.

The second game on Monday evening saw undefeated Home meet the stiffest test of the season from Floyd Hall but still manage to win 6-3 with three goals in the final period by Mark Derry, John Barkwell and Kevin Newell. Dave Hartwick had the other two Hardware goals in the second. Hall's had goals by Steve Harper and Jim Burk.

**Ingram beats Okwd. goalie**

MINDEN — Saturday at the Centre, the Walker Lumber Midgets got shaky goaltending from Stanley Baker in the first two periods but still managed to down their visitors 8-6. Terry Crowe was inserted in the net in the third period by coach Royce Miller and he blanked the Oakwood side.

Ted Vasey scores 5 goals, Rockcliffe downs Hall 12-4

MINDEN — Ted Vasey of the Rockcliffe Hotel came up with an outstanding performance from his defensive position on Monday evening in the men's recreational hockey league, scoring five times in his team's 12-4 trouncing of Floyd Hall Insurance. Vasey also collected an assist for a six point night.

Wayne Hutchins also had a banner evening picking up six assists. Other Hotel marksmen were Larry Sawyer with four goals, two assists; Dean Hewitt, a pair and John McAdam, one. For Halls it was Neil Burk with two and singles going to Tom Lee and Reg Eviligh.

In the 9:30 game Home Hardware was hard pressed to defeat Hartwick Construction 8-6. The Hardware lads ran into a rash of penalties late in the game, however two shorthanded goals by Homes' John Barkwell proved the difference. Barkwell had three goals on the night, the final one into an empty net. Mark Derry had a pair for Home while Wayne Johnson, Dave Dollo and Dave Hartwick had singles.

Rick Hartwick was a one man show for the Construction team, scoring four times while singles went to Mark Schmalz and Dave Pettes.

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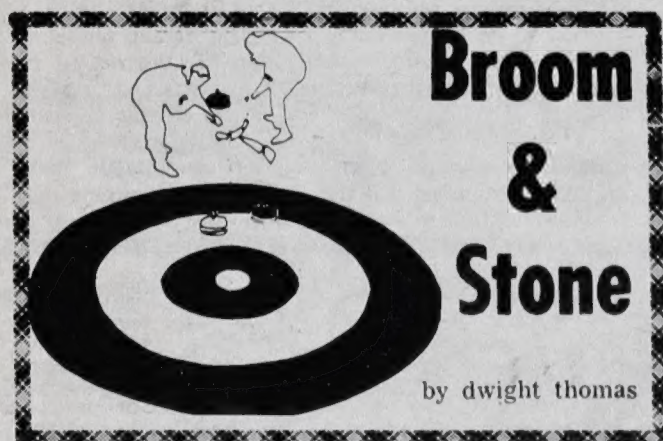
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LADIES' MONDAY LEAGUE — After three week's of play Dale Austin's foursome is still unbeaten and leads the other three teams by 20 points each. Chris Dollo, Lois Titus and Penny Obee all sport 1-2 records. Last week's action saw Austin outlast Obee by a 7-4 count while Titus recorded her first victory with a 10-4 thumping of the Dollo rink.

LADIES' TUESDAY LEAGUE — Chris Dollo and Lois Titus share 2-1 records and the lead in this league following last week's play. Dollo squeezed by Jane Graham 10-7 dropping Graham's record to 1-1. Elsewhere, Titus demolished the Bev Wood four some by a 15-6 score. The loss left Wood winless in two starts. Graham and Wood both have played one fewer game than Titus and Dollo.

MENS' LEAGUE — J. O. Jackson holds down first place with 30 points on 3 wins and no losses following his 14-3 thrashing of the Bob Austin team. The loss dropped Austin to 2-1 and sole possession of second place. Neil Burk and Don Blakey share third spot with 15 points on identical 1-1-1 records. Last week Blakey crushed Garth Kellett 12-5 while Burk lost 9-5 to an improving schoolboy's foursome headed by Doug Cross. Curling with Cross are Shane Blakey, Shawn Harrison and Paul Northey. The win is Cross' first in three starts while Kellett is winless after three games.

WEDNESDAY MIXED — Garth Kellett edged Dwight Thomas 8-7 last week to improve his record to 2-0-1 for 25 points and first place. Thomas' rink is improving but remains pointless in three ties. Bob Austin and Don Blakey have 2-1 records and a share of second spot with 20 points each. Austin was blasted 12-3 by Stan Blears while Blakey eked out an 8-4 squeaker over Jim Burton. Burton has 15 points on a 1-1-1 record while Blears is 1-2 for 10 points.

THURSDAY MIXED — Last week's scores are unavailable at press time but the standings show Don Sinclair and J. O. Jackson sharing first place with 15 points. Lorne Coburn, Jim Garbutt and Bill Roodenburg have 10 points each while Jerry Pillsworth is pointless in two outings.

MENS' SENIORS — Cec Yearwood has three conse-

Central Ontario bowlers win Senior All Star team title

SCARBOROUGH — Bill Pryor's 1361 five game series led his team of Grant Richardson, Tom Elbourn, Wendy Pryor, Judith Thomas and Karen Chaisson from Central Ontario to their second consecutive victory in the 14th annual YBC Senior mixed championship, with York Simcoe having to settle for second spot again this year.

In addition to leading his team to victory, Pryor also captured the high five game award in the boys division with Glen Schuett from York Simcoe a close second with 1357. In the girls division, Shelley Hill

cutive wins for top spot in this Monday afternoon league. Ten points in arrears are Hal Burton with a 2-1 record and Tom Stinsons sporting a 1-0-2 record. The ledger shows Art Hunt and Sandy Stewart tied for fourth with 15 points while Les Walling is 1-2 for 10 points. Art Hodgkinson and Don Sinclair have one tie in three games for 5 points. Last week's action saw Yearwood whitewash Stewart 14-3. Burton defeats Hunt 6-3; Walling outlast Hodgkinson 6-4; and Sinclair and Stinson even up at 5 apiece.

BONSPIEL ACTION

Two teams from Minden travelled to Fenelon Falls last week to compete in Fenelon's annual Srs. Invitational Bonspiel.

Minden didn't fare too well, picking up one win in four games, but all reported having an enjoyable day of fun and strong curling.

Minden's Hal Burton ended up with a win and a loss while our other representative, Don Sinclair, lost two tough games.

Teams from the host club as well as Minden, Lindsay, Peterborough, Woodville and Haliburton took part.

Overall winner was Fred Mortlock of Peterboro who also won the second draw. First draw winner and overall runner-up was the Bill Weaver rink of Fenelon Falls.



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from Zone J rolled 1214 to win the individual girls honours with Christine Danis finishing second with 1204. High single game awards went to Mike Fisher from Zone 0 with 356 and Joanne Mennard from Zone R with 335.

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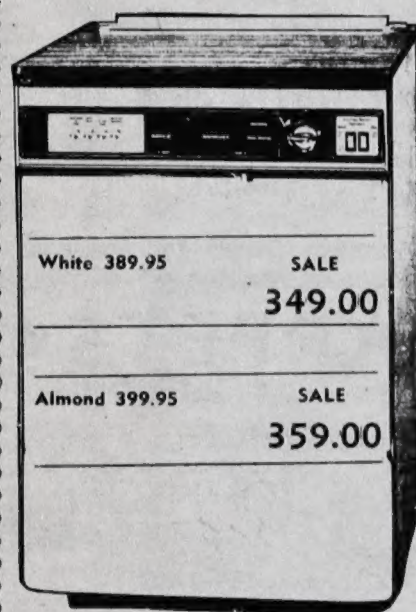
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WHOLE WHEAT SCONES

1/2 c. whole wheat flour
1/4 c. wheat germ
1 c. all purpose flour
1/3 c. brown sugar
1 tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 c. butter, melted
1/4 c. milk
1 egg, lightly beaten
assorted Less Sugar Fruit Spreads

In a large bowl, combine dry ingredients and stir to blend thoroughly.

Combine melted butter, milk and beaten egg. Add to dry ingredients and stir with a fork until blended.

Divide dough in half. Place half on an ungreased baking sheet and press into a circle 3/4-1" thick; score into quarters. Repeat with other half.

Bake at 425°F for 12-15 minutes or just until scones are lightly browned and the scored indentations are dry. Serve warm with E.D. Smith Less Sugar Fruit Spreads.

Makes 8 scones.

OATMEAL TARTS

1 c. all purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. shortening
1 c. quick-cooking rolled oats, uncooked
1/4 c. brown sugar
2 tbsp. cold water
assorted Less Sugar Fruit

Spreads

Stir together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are the size of peas. Stir in oats and sugar, and continue cutting in shortening until mixture is uniformly crumbly.

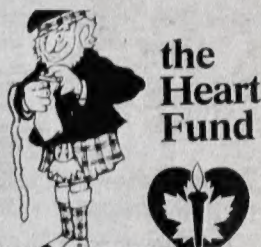
Add water, mixing lightly until dry ingredients are moistened. Form into two balls.

Roll on a lightly floured board to 1/8-1/4" thickness. Cut in rounds to fit tart tins. Bake at 400°F for 8-10 minutes or until edges are golden.

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A special thank you to the boys of the union for the gift of the lovely chair. Also, to the organizers, for the gift of money, the flowers received by my wife, and all your good wishes—our heartfelt thanks.
On behalf of my family, who would like to express their appreciation in being included in the festivities thank you for a wonderful evening, a memory to treasure.

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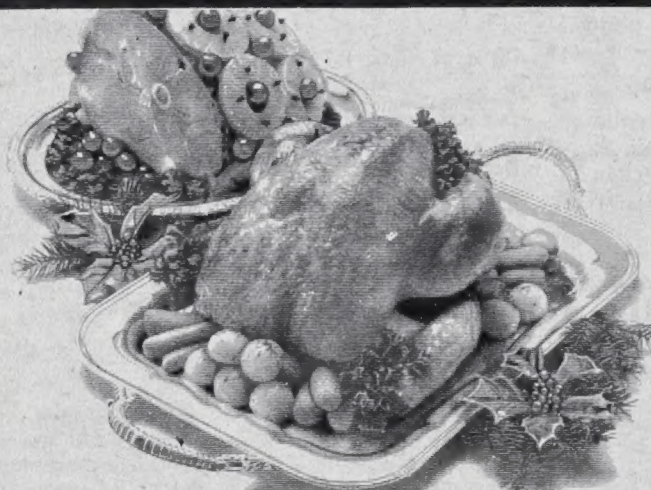
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